

Fight for FEPC Nears Climax

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WEATHER

Rain
Warmer,
Strong Winds

Daily Worker

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RAM ANTI-LABOR BILL INTO HOUSE Tories Press for Quick Vote

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The House Rules Committee today voted 8 to 3 to send to the floor of the House the Case anti-labor bill, a measure which it had not even read. The committee by-passed the House Labor Committee in taking this action, and violated years of precedent. The committee, dominated by the anti-labor bloc of Republicans and southern Democrats, ganged up

on chairman Adolph Sabath (D-Ill) and granted a rule that will bring the new—and generally unknown—Case bill before the House for a vote on Saturday or Monday.

Boycotts and sympathy strikes would be outlawed under the Case bill. The Norris-LaGuardia Act, limiting court power to issue injunctions in labor disputes, would be emasculated. Foremen would be banned from joining unions. Unions would be made liable in courts for "maintaining their contracts."

Enforcement of a picket line is enjoined in a paragraph dealing with "force and violence" broad enough to outlaw action to keep scabs out of a struck plant.

The bill would set up a labor-management mediation board of six or more members, including three from the public. A five day notice of strike (or lockout) and a 30-day cool-off are provided.

The vote of the House Rules Committee gives right-of-way to the Case bill as a substitute for the Norton fact-finding bill as amended by the House Labor Committee, which does not go far enough to satisfy the Rules Committee.

The bill, which nullifies the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Law and which, in words of Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), wipes out labor's gains for the past 60 years, was introduced only yesterday by Rep. Francis Case (R-SD). When the Rules Committee made its decision, printed copies of the bill had been available for only two hours, and members of the Committee who cast their vote to railroad it through Congress obviously had had no opportunity to study it.

The scandalous circumstances under which the Rules Committee vote was taken immediately precipitated discussion on the floor of the House. Sabath told the House that a dangerous precedent had been established. Marcantonio pointed out that the bill had never been read, section by section, by the Rules Committee.

The New York congressman, learning late Tuesday of the maneuver being planned, had appeared before the Rules Committee this morning with Rep. Hugh Delacey (D-WASH) and Andrew Biemiller (D-Wis) to oppose the Case bill.

On the floor, Marcantonio said:

"Despite the sanctimonious declaration of policy, this bill, baked in the oven of the Republican National Committee, with ingredients supplied by the National

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CIO Will Fight Court Threat to WU Strikers

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UNO for USSR Talk With Iran

Agrees to Drop Issue from Agenda, Okays Direct Negotiations

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Live in Charred Ruins

Tenants Get No Repairs Even After Flames Kill 2 Children

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Marx and the Stock Market

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Scabbing In Congress

The Case bill, given the green light by the Rules Committee for immediate discussion on the House floor, attacks labor more violently than a police raid on a picket line.

This is a coalition proposition sponsored by the Tories of the North and the Bourbons of the South. Rep. Francis Case of North Dakota is a Republican. Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia (of Smith - Connally law fame) is a Democrat. Truman's "slight" concession, the cool-off, fact-finding proposal, encouraged the reactionaries.

Unions are now fighting to settle wage disputes favorably. So a Congress, which has done nothing to repeal tax laws pouring millions into corporate pockets, comes to the rescue of profit-greedy union-hating employers.

A united labor movement, backed by all forward looking Americans can stop this evil bill.

UNO Agrees to Talks Between USSR, Iran

LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP).—The United Nations Security Council, bowing to a determined Soviet stand, today referred the Soviet-Iranian dispute back to the two parties for direct negotiations, and removed it from its formal agenda. The USSR

had rejected an Iranian offer of direct negotiations because it was conditioned on the understanding that they would be conducted under supervision of the council. By its action today the council did not prejudice its right to look into the negotiations as they progress.

The dispute, the first brought before the Security Council, was removed from the agenda by a compromise resolution offered by Dutch Foreign Minister E. N. Van Kleffens.

The resolution requires the disputants to "inform the council of any results achieved" and added that "the council meanwhile retains the right to request information on the progress of negotiations."

The resolution passed unanimously, the Soviet Union voting for it.

POINT AT ISSUE

The point at issue was the insistence of Iranian delegate Seyed Hassan Taghizadeh that the 11-nation Security Council retain the dispute on its agenda while the direct negotiations were being carried on with the Soviet Union.

He was supported by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and chief U. S. delegate Edward R. Stettinius, as well as by the French, Chinese and Polish delegates.

Vishinski objected to the negotiations being under UNO supervision.

"It would be contrary to the dignity of the Soviet Government to so proceed," he said.

Vishinski admitted the Soviet troops stopped the movement of Iranian central government troops into Azerbaijan. He asserted Iranian troops in the province had been "adequate" in number and "addi-

tional forces might have led to complications with Soviet troops."

Bevin asserted this was a violation of the 1942 treaty among Britain, the Soviet Union and Iran and that "when this situation developed in Iran it did look to us like a war of nerves."

Stettinius offered an amendment which would have kept the Iranian complaint on the agenda.

Vishinski declared:

"I absolutely object to keeping this item on the council's agenda. We don't want war with Iran and Iran doesn't want war with the USSR."

Vishinski also said: "The case we are now considering is empty because it is only a manifestation of distrust, the same distrust which has always in the past prevented true and cordial cooperation between all the United Nations."

The council adjourned until Friday when it will take up the Soviet charge that the presence of British troops in Greece is a threat to maintenance of world peace.

"I would like to ask Mr. Vishinski," Bevin said, "if we eliminate the reference to keeping the item on the agenda from the resolution, would he agree that the Security Council nevertheless could discuss the subject if direct negotiations fail to progress satisfactorily?"

"It's a hypothetical question, but the answer is yes—in accordance with the charter," Vishinski replied. "I cannot conceive of direct negotiations failing."

British Raid Jewish Homes In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Jan. 30 (UP).—Palestine police and British troops today rounded up 1,300 Jews in Jerusalem and Jaffa for questioning on the eve of a country-wide Jewish protest strike against British immigration policies.

Jewish sectors of the two cities were cordoned off for surprise house-to-house searches for members of anti-British organizations. Several suspects were detained from among the 300 arrested at Jaffa. All 600 at Jerusalem were released after questioning.

Troops of the British Sixth Airborne Division combed houses in six Jewish sections of Jaffa near Tel Aviv, searching for caches of arms and ammunition with automatic electric detectors.

Three-hour protest meetings will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Traffic will halt and all work will cease in factories, restaurants and shops in every Jewish town and village throughout the country.

The British High Commissioner for Palestine, Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, has lifted the ban on the return of Jamal El-Husseini, prominent kinsman of the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, it was learned. The Arab leader fled with his family to Germany in 1941.

Meanwhile, Arab circles predict that serious repercussions in the Middle Eastern political scene may follow publication this weekend of the autobiography of Emir Abdulla Ibn Hussein, ruler of Transjordania.

Trade Preference to Philippines Urged

MANILA, Jan. 30 (UP).—Philippine High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt left by plane tonight for Washington to urge immediate passage of legislation granting the Philippines trade preference in the United States for 20 years after the islands achieve independence next July 4.

The proposal for continuation for 20 years of virtual free trade between the U. S. and the Philippines, strongly supported by Philippine President Sergio Osmeña, is embodied in the Bell-Tydings bill now before Congress.

Osmeña and other Filipino leaders claim that the islands' economy—largely geared to duty-free exports of sugar, rice and other products to the United States—will be seriously damaged if producers have to meet United States tariff barriers on the same basis as producers in other foreign countries.

Chile General Strike Answers Gov't Terror

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 30 (UP).—A 24-hour general strike today defied the government's proclamation of a 60-day state of siege and the arrest of labor leaders, some of whom were held incommunicado.

Transportation in Santiago was completely paralyzed as the stoppage affected publicly and privately owned services such as railroads, street cars, buses, electricity, gas, drinking water, bakeries, butcher shops and other businesses.

Labor leaders are considering an indefinite extension of the strike until the state of siege is lifted.

NINE KILLED IN CLASH

The strike followed Monday's bloody battle in Bulnes Square here, where organized workers demonstrating in sympathy with 8,500 outlawed nitrate strikers clashed with mounted carabineri. Nine persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

State Attorney Pelegrin Sepul-

veda, charging that the general strike violated the law of internal security of the state, ordered the entire leadership of the powerful Chilean Federation of Labor arrested.

Union leaders Roberto Perez and Juan Lopez were being held incommunicado; two others, Juan Briones and Nazario Salinas, were released after questioning; the Secretary General of the Federation, Bernardo Ibanez, was a fugitive from the police and 30 other labor leaders were under arrest order.

Fifty-thousand workers attended the funerals of their companions who fell Monday under the carabineri's bullets. They paraded two miles, from the Federation's headquarters to the general cemetery, in complete order, after Interior Minister and Commander of the Chilean Navy Vice Adm. Vicente Merino Bielich warned that any demonstrations would be summarily repressed.

AFL Workers Betrayed

An Editorial

THE AFL Council, meeting at Miami, took two steps that are a threat to labor.

First, the council joined with Big Business in declaring that labor's wage demands are "excessive," and that the strikes provoked by Big Business are the responsibility of the CIO.

Second, the council readmitted Lewis into the AFL and gave him a place on the council.

Every AFL member upon hearing of the AFL Council's stab in the back against the workers now on strike against Big Business conspiracy to drive down the workers' living standards and smash the trade unions must feel shocked and enraged.

Only a few weeks ago the leaders of the AFL Council whitewashed the attacks of the trusts against labor by placing responsibility upon the CIO unions for failure to "bargain collectively." Now they come out with an assault against the great strikes in steel, auto, electrical and packing, lying boasting that their policies of dependence upon the employers have brought gains to two million AFL workers without having to resort to strikes.

They warn labor against "excessive demands" in the same language used by the arrogant monopolies. And this at a time when the big trusts have not only rejected the modest \$2 a day wage demands of labor but have also spurned the compromise proposed by a government fact-finding board and President Truman.

Why They Attack

By counterposing the supposed gains of the AFL workers without strikes as against the CIO, they hope to accomplish two things. First they think they can make their own membership, equally bent upon wage increases, follow their course instead of the path of struggle. Second, they hope to place responsibility for the strikes not where it belongs, upon Big Business, but upon the CIO unions led by President Murray. They think that in that way they can isolate the CIO from the AFL workers, and from the mass of the American people who in increasing numbers see the struggle for what it really is, a struggle of the people, led by labor, against the conspiracy of the trusts.

In the light of this, the true motive of their bringing John L. Lewis back into the fold becomes clear indeed. And no amount of demagogic camouflage about this being a step toward labor unity can conceal it. The AFL Council has decided to come out more openly for the policy which it has long pursued, namely, the protection of the interests of the trusts rather than the interests of labor. They have decided to make open war on the CIO, since all their hopes of CIO disintegration after the war has been exploded. And Lewis is entering the AFL to spearhead that fight.

Lewis, the arch-reactionary and disrupter, fresh from his efforts to disrupt the nation's war ef-

fort in the fight against fascism, himself declared he was rejoining the AFL "to preserve the free enterprise system." This was his way of revealing his true motive.

Under the leadership of Lewis, ably assisted by the Hoover-Republican Hutcheson and the Social Democrat Dubinsky, the AFL Council will attempt to carry through the same activity in behalf of the most reactionary circles of Big Business now that Lewis carried on during the war.

Unity Growing

But the Lewises, Hutchasons and Dubinskys will not find it as easy as they think to put over their program. The CIO unions, now battling for all labor, for all the common people, have already breached some of the fortresses of Big Business. By their militant struggle, in which they have the support of the rank and file of the AFL, they will beat back this attack. The AFL workers will not and do not agree with the Council that a \$2 a day wage demand is "excessive." They are pressing for the same demands, and will continue to do so in increasing numbers.

They know that whatever gains they made were won through struggle on their own part and as a result of the struggles of the CIO. They know too, as in the case of the longshoremen and the New York building trades workers, that these gains were made not without struggle against the reactionary leaders of the AFL.

Already many AFL organizations are fighting side by side with CIO workers. They are to be found on the picket lines, they give financial aid. They are more and more developing mutual support to each other's struggle, a shining example of which was to be seen in the recent citywide protest strike in Stamford, Conn., carried through jointly by the CIO and the AFL in support of the striking AFL machinists.

But much more is required now. Every AFL local, city and state body, every district council, every AFL leader worthy of this title must now stand up and be counted. Let the AFL Council hear the true voice of the AFL workers. Tell the AFL Council in the strongest terms that what they are doing is treachery not only to the CIO, but also to the AFL and to all labor.

Demand a reversal of this Big Business program. Demand that the AFL Council support all struggles of the workers, whether AFL or CIO as the CIO is now doing.

Tell them that the bringing of Lewis into the AFL is not a step towards unity but against it. Tell the miners that you want to fight together with them, and that the fight against Lewis is the common fight of all labor. Tell them that you want genuine united action in support of labor's wage demands, against the threatening anti-labor legislation, for the curbing of the monopolies who seek to destroy labor's rights.

Communists! Rush Your Subs!
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK
Complete The Worker Circulation Drive Feb. 2!
The goal is 30,000 new subs. To date we have 21,960.

Will Fight WU Injunction Threat With All Our Strength, CIO Warns

Labor in this city and the state will not stand idly by and permit the courts to smash the strike of Western Union workers, Joseph Curran, president, Greater N. Y. CIO Council warned at a press conference last night. Curran met the officers of CIO unions here to meet the threat of a court injunction against

the 24-day-old wireless company walkout. Meanwhile, speaking on behalf of the CIO council, Curran called for the disqualification of Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy for "his gratuitous remarks to police officers, over whom he has no jurisdiction, and his open declaration placing property rights above human rights."

Curran referred to Justice Levy's strike-breaking remarks in court Tuesday when the injunction hearing came before him. The hearing was postponed until this morning due to illness of the strikers' attorney.

Curran and a group of CIO leaders conferred with Mayor William O'Dwyer on the tense strike developments early last night.

"Justice Levy's pronouncements were made without benefit of a hearing or trial on the issues in the case. Every labor organization and every working man and woman in this city is aroused over Justice Levy's action," Curran told newsmen.

"In behalf of the CIO, and I believe I am expressing the sentiments of the AFL membership," Curran declared, "and all citizens of good conscience in our city, we hereby declare our avowed intention not to tolerate the return of the days of government by labor injunction. . . We are determined to continue to give all necessary support to the workers on strike against the Western Union Company."

Joseph Selly, president of the CIO American Communications Association who attended the press conference, told newsmen that union lawyers who had read the company's brief asking a court injunction, stated it was "unprecedented in its ferocity."

CIO TO FIGHT THREAT

Curran announced that the entire resources of the CIO in the city and state would be mobilized to meet the injunction threat against the Western Union strikers. He said a call has been issued for an extraordinary meeting of the Joint CIO Strike Support Committee, all members of the Greater N. Y. CIO Council executive board and all CIO international union officers for Saturday at 10 a. m.

"We will discuss specific action to meet this challenge to the rights of labor and the people."

Curran said he had also been advised that a statewide CIO Strike Support Coordinating Committee meeting had been called on the injunction threat and for support to the Western Union strikers on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Albany.

The CIO Council leader said, "We have no intention of standing for a return to the jungle days of court injunctions. The father of the Norris - LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act, F. H. LaGuardia comes from this city, one of the most advanced and enlightened cities in the country. Yet, New York is threatened with virtually the first major move to crush a strike via the injunction route."

LABOR WON'T STAND FOR IT

In answer to a reporter's question, Curran said the action of the CIO Council leaders was not to be construed as a move for a general strike "but the labor movement will not stand for any attempt to smash any of its unions."

As president of the CIO National Maritime Union, as well as head of the CIO Council, Curran announced that shortly before the press conference the NMU had donated \$5,000 to the ACA and had provided for "a substantial weekly sum."

Meanwhile, some 2,000 pickets demonstrated at noon hour in midtown yesterday, throwing a mass picket line around the Western Union offices at 1440 Broadway. Another rally at 38 St. and Seventh Ave. was addressed from a sound truck by ACA leader Selly, radio commentator Johannes Steel, who is the ALP congressional candidate in

U.S. Steel Raises Ante On Price-Rise Steal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—Hope for early settlement of the steel strike was tempered tonight by an industry statement that an increase in steel prices "greatly in excess of \$6.25 a ton would be necessary to enable it to grant the 18½ cents an hour wage boost proposed by President Truman."

The statement, issued in New York by Board Chairman Irving S. Olds of the U. S. Steel Corp., said in part:

"If due consideration is given to . . . past heavy increases in our costs, a price increase greatly in excess of \$6.25 a ton is necessary to enable us to grant a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour."

It was issued after corporation president Benjamin F. Fairless returned to New York from a two-day exchange here with Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. Price relief was believed to be the subject of the Fairless-Snyder talks, and it was presumed that Fairless reported to his steel associates upon his return to New York.

Olds previously had said that the government had offered a \$4-a-ton price increase and later had upped the ante to more than \$4, contingent upon settlement of the nation-wide strike of 750,000 steel workers.

Price Rise Drive Is Inflation Conspiracy

Behind the demand of the U. S. Steel Co. for a government increase of \$6.25 per ton on steel is a monopoly-conceived conspiracy to rob labor of wage gains won on the picket line and to saddle the whole country with price inflation.

If the steel company forces the price rise from President Truman over OPA protests, that rise will be compounded a thousand-fold because of the relationship the steel industry bears to all other production. Other industries, using steel will demand price relief.

That will be the beginning of the end of price control.

When Olds demands a \$6.25 per ton increase for steel, he demands that every cent of the 18½ cent an hour wage settlement for the CIO United Steel Workers come from the

public and not one cent from profits, dividends, or accumulated surplus from war profiteering.

The steel trust is saying that dividends must remain the same, profits must remain free to rise, and the company must be free to determine how much short of capacity it chooses to operate the nation's chief industry.

MURRAY DEBUNKS CLAIM

Philip Murray, president of the striking steel workers, proved that the steel industry could increase its payroll by \$250,000,000, the amount needed for a 25-cent an hour increase, and still make tremendous profits.

He showed that a return to a 40-hour week, cutting labor costs by elimination of overtime, saves the steel trust \$125,000,000, he said. The cut in tax rates, effective Jan. 1, provided another \$50,000,000 in savings. A slash in the excess profit rate saves \$225,000,000.

Moreover, there has been a tremendous rise in productivity. Old equipment and plants have been replaced by new government-financed mills.

The kickback provisions of the tax law, guaranteeing corporations for two years against losses or profits that fall below pre-war years, also protect the steel trust.

Murray asserted that U. S. Steel, even if it were to break even in 1946, would get a \$67,340,000 tax rebate.

Chester Bowles, director of the OPA, opposes permitting a rise of more than \$2.50 a ton on the price of steel and submitted a report to the President proving a bigger rise dangerous and unnecessary.

Morris Tours Strike Areas for 'Worker'

George Morris, labor editor of the Daily Worker and The Worker, is touring the major strike areas of the country. Watch for his first article to appear shortly.

GM Insists on Security Joker Before Talking Wage Increases

DETROIT, Jan. 30 (UP).—General Motors Corp. refused tonight to offer any further wage increase to 175,000 striking employees until a new contract giving it "company security" is worked out.

"If the union wishes to order the employees back to work on the basis of an increase of 13½ cents per hour while such a contract is being negotiated, that will be all right with us," corporation vice-president H. W. Anderson said.

The statement was issued after representatives of GM and the CIO United Auto Workers met at the conference table for their first effort since Dec. 13. The 175,000 UAW members have kept GM plants idle for 72 days.

James E. Dewey, federal labor mediator, who had brought the parties together following the ten-

union's wage settlement with Ford and Chrysler, presided.

GM president Charles E. Wilson did not attend.

Harry W. Anderson, GM vice-president for personnel, led the company delegation. Harry B. Coen, director of labor relations, and Stephen De Bruil, economist, were members. The union sent R. J. Thomas, international president, and Walter P. Reuther, vice-president, among others.

Ford and the UAW meanwhile organized machinery for drawing up a contract. Sub-committees are to work out agreements on grievance procedures, company and union security, maintenance of membership and the checkoff. Conferences will be held three times weekly, starting Friday, until the contract is written.



Ram Through Anti-Labor Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Association of Manufacturers, saluted and peppered by some members of the Rules Committee, is a bill to protect scabs and to pillory men and women who have organized to defend their standards of living.

When Marcantonio sat down there was a round of applause from the gallery.

Rep. Earl Michener (R-Mich) defended the action of the Rules Committee and attacked the House Labor Committee. Rep. Frank Hooke (D-Mich), who tangled with Michener in the Rules Committee yesterday, returned to the fight to denounce the Rules body's action as sabotage.

Even Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich), notorious for his hostility to labor, vigorously criticized the action of the Rules Committee, complaining he had never heard of the bill before. The vote on the rule will take place tomorrow morning. If adopted, it means that the CIO bill will be voted on by the House two days later.

International Brigader Dies

Sebastian Gomez, who was an ambulance driver for the International Brigades in Spain from 1937-1939, died at St. Vincent Hospital here Tuesday, the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade announced.

Gomez, 44 leaves a wife, Mary, and a 16 year old daughter, Rose.

An American citizen, Gomez was born in Albacete, Spain, and still has relatives there. A brother was executed by the Franco in 1940.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday), 1 p.m., at the Century Funeral Parlor, 402 W. 40 St. near Ninth Ave.

STRIKE FRONTS

Steel—U. S. Steel Corp. executive demands rise in steel prices "greatly in excess of \$6.25" per ton as a condition to granting 18½ cents an hour wage increase.

Electrical—200,000 CIO workers keep General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors (electrical division) plants in 16 states closed in fight for \$2 a day wage increases. No negotiating developments.

General Motors—GM refuses to increase its wage offer to 175,000 UAW strikers unless guaranteed "company security."

Utilities—The CIO Utility Workers Union said 4,500 employees of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. will strike Feb. 9, tying up the entire state, unless the National Labor Relations Board sets aside results of an election for company domination and interference.

Tenants in Charred Harlem Firetrap Get No Repairs from Landlord

Burned walls and ripped ceilings remain unrepaired in the building at 322 W. 117 St., where a fire 20 days ago injured six children, two of them fatally. Nothing has been done by the landlord although the tenants are still living there. The dumbwaiter, in which the fire started, is a gaping hole. "It rains and snows in here like outside," said one tenant, "and rats as large as cats run about the place."

100 Queens Retail Grocers Pledge Strike Aid--'Our Fight Too'

By DOROTHY LOEB

A hundred retail corner grocers in Queens have sent a pledge of support to strikers in today's wage struggles and are preparing to follow that up with food from their shelves for strike soup kitchens.

Michael F. D'Azzara of Corona, who runs a bustling Public Service Market of his own at 103-03 Northern Blvd., says the solidarity is a natural and for more than one reason.

He and the 99 other independents who make up Associated Food Stores Purchasing Corp., are retailers who tried to buck monopoly on their own before they set up a cooperative for central buying. It was too tough for each little grocer. They organized and got collective bargaining.

A RETAILER'S LESSON

Apron-clad D'Azzara, 19 years a grocer, heads the cooperative for which he predicts an expanding and prosperous future . . . if.

The "if" covers solidarity lesson No. 2 for Queens retailers. They learned it across the counter, over the cash register and in talks with housewives buying to fill the market basket.

"All our customers are working people," D'Azzara explains. "We can't make a dollar, if they're not making a living wage."

"We deal with families in the neighborhoods. We feel it when incomes get low. Dropping purchasing power affects our sales. Housewives either buy less or buy cheaper."

Sol Chalek, Associated manager, put the matter before the cooperative membership at a meeting in Lost Battalion Hall last week and a resolution lambasting monopoly and calling for prompt settlement of the strikes on labor's terms was the result.

Chalek put it in grocer's language.

"Small business in all lines realizes the necessity of being on the side where their bread is buttered."



Pork and Beans for Strikers: Michael F. D'Azzara (center), president of

Associated Food Stores Purchasing Corp., a grocers' cooperative in Queens, opens a retailers' drive for strike relief. Percy M. Brown, left, and Harry B. Milligan, right, strikers at General Motors' smallest unit in the country, reach for the eats. They lead 46 workers who closed down GM's Frigidaire repair shop in Queens, as part of the nationwide UE strike against major electrical manufacturing trusts.

—Daily Worker photo

he said.

He reminded the retailers that the same Big Business interests that fight strikers at General Motors, Western Union, and in steel and electrical manufacturing industries, fight to junk price control and that way lies disruption.

The Queens Food Dealers Assn., parent body to which all cooperative members belong, will probably

also take a stand for the strikers, D'Azzara said. He's a vice-president of the county body, which counts 600 retailers as members.

First solidarity action will be store display of placards announcing strike support and inviting customers to give when they buy. At the same time, retailers will arrange gifts from their own stock for the picket lines.

600 Kids Wait in Vain

BIGOTED CHILD CARE GROUPS BAR AID

Close to 600 Negro and white children are in hospitals and unfit homes awaiting placement while eight child care institutions with more than 200 vacancies still refuse city funds because of race bias, it was charged yesterday.

The eight institutions, Protestant run, were appealed to as late as November, 1945 by leading city Protestant ministers who pointed out that Negroes were mostly of that faith. The ministers appealed to the boards of the institutions to reconsider their refusal to accept city funds after a 1942 city amendment stipulated that no funds were going to biased institutions. At that time the homes withdrew from the city list because of refusal to take Negro children, with the result that they could not receive white children either.

The charge of continued "recalcitrance" was made yesterday by Edwin J. Lukas, chairman of the crime and delinquency committee of the City-Wide Citizens' Committee on Harlem. Lukas stated that approximately 50 percent of unplaced

children are Negro and that 95 percent are Protestant. All other city supported agencies are filled to capacity, he said.

Lukas listed the eight Protestant agencies as follows: American Female Guardians Society and Home for the Friendless, 936 Woodycrest Ave., Bronx; Orphan Asylum Society of the City of Brooklyn, 1435 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn; Orphan Asylum Society of the City of New York, Hastings on the Hudson, N. Y.; Society for the Relief of Half Orphaned and Destitute Children, 110 Manhattan Ave., NYC; St. Mary-In-the-Field, Valhalla, N. Y.; Industrial School in Spring Valley, Lakeside School in Spring Valley and Vocational School of 94 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. The last three are associated with the Edwin Gould Foundation, 595 Madison Ave., NYC.

The awards are made annually by the National CIO "as an expression of its esteem for those who have distinguished themselves in fighting for human rights and furthering the cause of economic and political democracy in the field of race relations."

CIO Honors 7 in Fight on Bias

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Awards for meritorious service in the field of race relations for the year 1945 were announced today by James B. Carey, chairman of the National CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination.

The seven receiving awards were: Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Harold J. Gibbons, director of the St. Louis Joint Board, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees; John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; Anna Arnold Hedgeman, executive secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC; the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago; Frank Sinatra, singer-actor-radio artist, and Lillian Smith, author.

The awards are made annually by the National CIO "as an expression of its esteem for those who have distinguished themselves in fighting for human rights and furthering the cause of economic and political democracy in the field of race relations."

There is a smell of rottenness about the whole place, and dirt is strewn about the halls.

"We have been trying for years to get the elementary sanitary conditions in this building," said Mrs. Marguerite Gordon. "We are forced to pay \$45 a month for this place."

Until recently there was no heat, according to the tenants. The landlord was taken to court, and after that he began giving heat and hot water.

The tenants pointed out that it is necessary to close the kitchen doors at night to prevent being bitten by rats. Some have no kitchen doors. The doors were moved some time ago when they needed repairs.

RATS IN BEDS

These tenants told of finding rats in the beds.

"The whole house lives in terror that there will be another fire," Mrs. Mitchell, a tenant, said. "I have had only two good nights sleep since the fire, when I was so exhausted it was impossible to stay awake."

Another woman tenant has had to give up her job because she is afraid to leave her things without protection.

"The windows are broken," she said, "and anyone can come in."

The tenants were called in for an investigation by the District Attorney, Frank S. Hogan, yesterday. They were questioned by an assistant about who threw garbage down the dumbwaiter. All tenants had a feeling after questioning that there was an attempt being made to whitewash the landlord.

They all emphasized that whoever did throw garbage in the dumbwaiter shaft did it because the garbage was not called for. One tenant said, "We were told by the superintendent to throw it down. He said he would clean it out."

Mrs. Laura Epps is the mother of three children, two of whom fell three stories and were severely injured.

"Little Bernard, is a mass of

burns," she said, "but he will live now. My Edward will also live. I can't take them home from Sydenham hospital until I find a suitable house for them."

The Epps were burned out of the apartment they lived in before they moved to 322 W. 17 St.

The tenants intend to fight this through. "We intend to go to every agency in New York. Someone is going to take action," said James Gordon, a tenant of the apartment.

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Struck Firms Sought His Aid, Scab King Boasts

By BETTY GOLDSTEIN
By Federated Press

Pearl Bergoff, onetime king of scabherders, and author of "I Break Strikes," boasted to me yesterday:

"Two of the largest corporations in the world, on strike now, came to me for help—in an advisory capacity you understand."

The Bergoff I talked to in his comfortable apartment in a quiet, respectable hotel on the upper west side must be close to 70. His hair is getting thin and his sugary, boastful wheeze might be that of any old man living on memories—if the twitch of his leg and at the side of his mouth and the huge crucifix hanging over his bed didn't betray signs of guilt.

For 35 years when a boss saw his workers ready to strike for the right to join a union and fight for better wages, he'd pick up the phone and call Pearl Bergoff. Within a the old way. Was it because of the

Bergoff Says Congress Will Be Best Strikebreaker

few hours Bergoff would have rounded up his captains and lieutenants—men with criminal records of murder, arson, rape, theft, drug addicts, ex-inmates of insane asylums.

LAUDS FBI

"The FBI respects me," he continued. "I often spend a couple of hours up there. That Mr. Hoover (J. Edgar) is a very able man. He has a lot to contend with. Should have three times as many men, should be getting at least \$50,000 a year—why I made \$100,000 and I wasn't working for the U. S. government. Yes, the FBI is doing a wonderful job, a lot people don't know about. Plenty of folks I know are working for the FBI."

He didn't expect strikebreaking in

Wagner act, I asked.

"The Wagner act is the worst thing we ever had in the world," Bergoff declared, but the reason his scabs wouldn't be needed was that all the strikebreaking was going to be done in Washington.

Nodding his head happily, the strikebreaker king said: "They're going to take away the wishy-washy laws they have right now and pass a law with teeth in it. And they're not going to ask the unions what they think about it, either. And when that time comes there won't be any more need for strikebreakers or anything else."

If the law was not passed, then Bergoff guessed they'd call in him or one of his colleagues. He thought he'd have no trouble rounding up

some men. There'd be plenty of

unemployed, he expected.

And then there were his old "captains and lieutenants" now doing police and detective work all over the country, according to Bergoff.

As to his own career, Bergoff looked back on it with pride.

"Probably if I had my life to live over again, I might not go into it," he said. "But I have no regrets. The work I was in was respectable. I represented the city of New York, the U. S. government, any railroad you can think of, the biggest companies and all of them. Would they hire me to do something that was wrong? If I was doing something that was criminal, all the largest corporations in this country should be up there in the hogwash. Am I



PEARL BERGOFF
In His Scab-Herding Days

Pay-Off for Heroes: \$20-\$30-a-Week Job

STEEL UNION LEAFLET SHOWS VETS WAY TO WIN FAIR PAY

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.—Ex-GIs are being offered jobs at \$20 and \$30 a week. The United Steelworkers of America is distributing half a million leaflets showing the vets in their own language that the best way to get higher wages is the union way.

The leaflet also lists the guarantees in the union contract as they would affect a GI fed up with chicken and anxious for a square deal.

"Job security: The boss is no longer a top sergeant or C.O. You cannot be fired or disciplined without good cause, and the grievance

committee will go to bat for you if you have been unjustly dealt with.

"Seniority rights: No more favoritism in layoffs or promotions. No more bucking or browning, and no more chicken. You get what is coming to you, or you know the reason why. Under the union contract there is no such thing as taking a 10th Article of War.

"Vacations with pay: They are a right, not a privilege. You get them as you earn them, and you cannot be ranked out of one.

"Agreed-to work shifts: You know your times on and your times

off. No one can ride you and there is no more dog-rolling.

"Time and a half for overtime: The day is eight hours and the week 40. All additional and holiday work is at premium pay.

"Job description: You know your duties. You do your own job, and no one else's.

"Racial Equality: "No discrimination because of color. The Negro gets the same pay and treatment as the white man and for the same work.

"Minimum daily guarantees: There is a rate below which you cannot fall, even if your machine breaks down."

Keep USES, Vets Urge Congress

The American Veterans Committee accused Congress of "playing politics with the veterans' welfare," in a plea to the nation's legislators to delay return of the United States Employment Service to the states until June 30, 1947.

State unemployment compensation commissioners were charged with maintaining a lobby in Washington motivated by a "bureaucratic interest in expanding the scope of their authority and enhancing the prestige of their jobs."

AVC's statement urged Congress "not to default on the promises made to veterans in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, but to enact this legislation as recommended by the President."

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TO DO ABOUT IT?**

Realtors Sabotage GI Loans, Legion Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Some real estate men are sabotaging GI home loans in order to make inflated commissions, the American Legion charged today. The Legion

legislative director, John T. Taylor, said yesterday, "The first question they ask the veteran is whether he is depending on the GI Bill. If he says yes, they begin to cool off."

"Later they find ways," Taylor charged, "of getting rid of him altogether. Apparently they are more interested in the inflated commissions paid on inflated prices than they are in the veteran."

Recent amendments raised the government guarantee on veterans' loans from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

"However, the increase will prove futile," Director Taylor said, "if people expect the veteran to pay prices so flagrantly inflated that in many instances they are up 75 percent or more."

Honor Red Army in Brooklyn Wednesday

The first of several Brooklyn "Red Army Month" meetings will be held by the Flatbush Committee of Russian Relief in the Biltmore, 2230 Church Ave., Feb. 6, at 8:30 p. m.

Proceeds of the rally to honor the Red Army will go to aid orphans of Soviet soldiers and provide equipment for amputation cases.

State Sen. Samuel Greenberg, Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, news commentator, and Rabbi Joseph Miller of Congregation Shaare Torah will speak.

The Rev. William Howard Melish, associate rector of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, will be chairman.

Tickets are available at the Flatbush committee headquarters, 67-1 Peninsular St.

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Hearings Soon on GI Terminal Leave Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Early hearings on a bill to give enlisted men terminal leave have been promised in Congress. Rep. Dwight Rogers has introduced the bill in the House. The bill, backed by the American Legion, would give enlisted men two and one-half days of leave for each month of active duty, and allowances for quarters and subsistence at about \$3.00 a day.

It would be retroactive to apply to all men already discharged.

"If enlisted men get terminal leave they will be getting only what they have earned and have not received," John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director of the American Legion, said yesterday.

"Men in service," Taylor declared, "are supposed to have two and one-half days of leave per month, but because of wartime emergencies they didn't get that leave in many cases. Officers get 30 days of terminal leave for each year of service upon discharge. Enlisted men are entitled to it, too. The Legion is fighting to get it for them."

Furnace Output Compared
A modern blast furnace produces as much pig iron in 24 hours as all of the North American colonies produced in a year during the 18th century.

Class for Vets

The first reorientation class organized by the Veterans Commission of New York County Communist Party will take place today (Thursday) 8 p. m. in the Henry Forbes Auditorium, 35 E. 12 St. Stretch Johnson, veteran and member of the County Committee will lead a discussion on "Revisionism."

Backsliding Babies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—Susie the toad's back was active as a pan of popcorn today. He was having baby toads.

This, announced zoo director Dr. William Mann, is zoological history. The 20 squirming tadpoles that have popped from cavities in Susie's back are the first ever known to be born in captivity to a Surinam toad. Dr. Mann expects 15 more.

The Surinam toad is native to the Guianas and parts of Brazil.

Marxism and the Wage Struggle

A series of articles, presenting a popular Marxist analysis of the facts concerning wages, prices and profits today.

by Max Gordon

The questions to be handled include:

Are the workers exploited more or less than before the war?

What is the present relation of wages to prices?

How are the bosses increasing profits and cutting wages through taxes?

What effect will the workers' wage demands have on the economic system?

Why do monopolies fight full employment?

What is the solution offered by socialism?

The series will begin on Sunday, Feb. 3 in

THE WORKER

and will continue daily thereafter in the

DAILY WORKER

Change the World

by Mike Gold

THE mayor and council of the steel town of Clairton, Pa., recently appropriated \$50,000 for strike relief to the union. Other city administrations along the Ohio and Monongahela Rivers will follow suit.

In Homestead, capital of U.S. Steel, where I just spent some days watching the curtain rise on the great steel strike of '46, the municipal officialdom, from mayor to dog catcher, is 100 percent pro-union.

Homestead has one of the brightest and most modern shopping centers on its main street.

It was refreshing to talk to clerks and owners of department stores, restaurants, radio shops, barber shops, super-markets and find so many of them cursing Fairless, Weir, Grace and other leaders of the millionaire conspiracy.

The Wall Street plotters are stupid, unsound as Hitler in their calculations.

They must have added up their swollen war-profits to the amount of tax rebates they expected to receive from the government. These figures proved to them that they could well afford to lock out their workers and to starve the people



into submission to low wages and fascism.

The conspirators forgot the soul of a nation. This always outweighs the financial bookkeeping. It is an unknown factor that decides everything. The Wall Street plotters are going to lose their lockout. And they have raised up the biggest wave of hatred of Wall Street speculators and hogs that this country has known since the depression.

I HAVE reported many strikes in my day, ever since the Plymouth cordage strike of 1915, where Vanzetti the martyr first walked a picket line.

This steel strike is unlike any I have participated in. There has been a mighty change in the social make-up of our country. The trade union is now a citizen of the United States.

Reports from everywhere have been telling the same tale as Homestead: that the community is solidly behind the strikers. Store keepers, mayors, preachers, teachers, professionals—and even farmers, are marching with labor.

In the steel and coal country I remember in previous strikes the many terrible methods the bosses used to divide the ranks of the workers. They used a Hitler technique regularly, of pitting Negro against white, and American-born against foreign-born. The different nationalities were always suspicious of each other, and the bosses' agents deepened

these cracks until the strike fell apart.

Nothing is being done like that today because it can't be done. The working class has been assimilated. America is more homogenous than ever in its history.

SOMETIMES it's hard to know what is happening to the world, because you yourself are right smack in the middle of the changing conditions. Changes don't come in with a loud bang; often they sneak in on little cat feet, like Sandburg's fog.

Let me quote this passage from Frederick Allen's *Only Yesterday*:

"Several hundred thousand steel workers walked out of the mills—after Judge Gary showed a stiff neck and refused to deal with their union representatives. Now there was little radicalism among the steel strikers. Their strike was a protest against low wages and long hours. A considerable proportion of them worked a 12-hour day, and would condemn any cause on which the Bolshevik label could be pinned. The steel magnates found little difficulty in pinning such a label on the strikers."

"William Z. Foster, the most energetic and intelligent of the strike organizers, had been a syndicalist. Copies of a syndicalist pamphlet by Foster appeared in newspaper offices and were seized upon avidly to show what a revolutionary fellow he was. Foster was trying to sub-

From Mayor to Dog-Catcher They Back the Steel Strike

stitute unions by industries for the ineffective craft unions which were at the mercy of a huge corporation like the steel corporation."

This was in 1919. A great coal strike followed the steel strike, and Allen reports: "Nobody needed to point out the Red specter lurking behind the miners. To the average newspaper reader it was all of a piece with communism, anarchism, bomb-throwing and general Red ruin. Something must be done. The government must act. It acted."

Attorney General Mitchell Palmer, "the Fighting Quaker," got an injunction against the miners. Then he had his bloodhounds raid thousands of union halls and the homes of workers all over the nation. It was Gestapo at work and many thousands of foreign-born workers were beaten, jailed, deported and terrorized.

The Wall Street conspiracy had a marvelous time for some years after the last war. They were able to swing the middle-class and the farmers into a solid bloc against labor. Wall Street split the nation, as Hitler did, along racial and group lines, and then swallowed all the dupes into its own foul maw.

How different the social picture is today! We have gone a long way in 25 years. I have never been so hopeful about our people as I am today. It will not be easy to push this country into fascism.

U. S. Youth Tour a Young Soviet Republic

MOSCOW.

The delegation of American youth which is visiting the Soviet Union has arrived in Stalingrad after a ten-day tour of Georgia. They have already visited Lenin-grad and some other cities of the USSR.

The delegation's itinerary in their tour of the Soviet Union is designed to give them a good idea of the country as a whole. It began with visits to points of interest in the snowy regions of the North, where they visited farms and factories, museums and youth centers, in the cities and countryside. Their visit to southern Georgia was planned to show them the life of the people in one of the non-Russian republics where the people in tsarist times were oppressed.

GEORGIAN CAPITAL

In Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, the delegates visited the National Museum, where they inspected age-old relics of Georgian culture; the Young Pioneers' Palace, where they acquainted themselves with the system of children's education; the Beria Stadium; the Georgian branch of the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute; and Sioni Cathedral, where they were received by Catholicos Callistratus, Patriarch of Georgia.

They also visited the museum in Gori, where Stalin was born and spent his childhood, and declared themselves deeply impressed by this visit.

On their return from Gori to Tbilisi, the delegation was invited to a meeting organized by the youth of Tbilisi at the Conservatory there.

At the meeting, the young Americans shared their impressions of their tour of Georgia.

"At home in America we heard a great deal about the national

republics of the Soviet Union," delegate Doris Senk said, "but what we saw in Georgia surpassed all our expectations. We talked to collective farmers, we saw how people in Georgia live and work, and everything that we heard and saw evoked profound and sincere admiration."

"We saw," delegate Joseph Engel said, "that the USSR is a true union of free and equal republics. We visited one of these republics, Georgia, and we believe it is representative of all other republics of the Soviet Union."

COLLECTIVE FARM

Delegate Olivia Stake spoke of her impressions of the Georgian collective farms.

"Our tour of the south of the USSR," Molly Lieber said, "helped us to get the feeling of the vast expanses of your country, and to understand still better the great victories of the Soviet people."

"Once Georgia was a borderland of the Russian empire. Now it is an advanced, cultured country. Culture has reached its remotest parts. We saw libraries, theatres, and clubs in villages. We talked to boys and girls from collective farms, interested not only in their own welfare, but well able to analyze important problems of world politics."

"We were particularly happy to see the Soviet people's confidence in their future, their ability to see prospects of the further development of their country."

"We particularly admire the part played by youth in the life of the Soviet Union," Harry Day said. "We saw here boys and girls who hold important government offices. We saw a girl collective farmer, I. Gurgendize, who has been nominated to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR."

"In your country, youth fully realizes that the future is their."

Letters from Our Readers

Disagrees With Opinions Of Our Music Critic

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After reading, with great interest, coverage of home and international news in the January 9th Daily Worker, I was struck by the contrast of the 3 articles on the culture page, written by Sillen, Platt and Grenell.

Samuel Sillen and Dave Platt have a working class and bourgeois theme respectively. Sillen is intelligent and sympathetic in his handling of the British People's Theater. He makes no ambitious claims, but records its growth in such a way that we can recognize its vital worth. Platt, on the other hand, reviews the old picture "Nanook of the North," which was made by a profit-seeking, big fur company. Platt does not condemn the movie for this, but notes it and then goes on to praise its artistic and social validity.

Grenell, however, shows no such conception of cultural criticism. His article about Siegmeister is shallow and contradictory. His first error is his use of gobbledegook, a language so esoteric that only the author (and, then, it is doubtful) understands it.

For instance, is a "Diamond Jim Brady arrangement" a musical term? Is it current in the musical field? What does it mean? Further, how do "harmonious textures, borrowed from the 19th century" give a work a "phony middle-class refinement and nostalgia"? Is it not a fact that Siegmeister has a long record as an avowed anti-fascist? Do his writings on the relation of music and the musician to society indicate a bourgeois ideology? It is known that Siegmeister views the Soviet Union as offering a far more gracious opportunity for creative effort than does middle class America. Last, not least, Siegmeister is a good union man.

If Grenell's criticism has validity, then either Siegmeister and his music, or both, must be insincere. If this is so (and it is not), why isn't Grenell more definite on this point?

Might I say that both Siegmeister's "Ozark Set" and "Western Set" have been heard and liked by people whose social and political intelligence are the equal of Grenell's, if not more accurate. Does it count for nothing that such musicians as Mitropoulis and Toscanini have chosen to premiere these compositions? Also, audience reaction, whether in the large National Broadcasting Company studio or at small anti-fascist musicales, has been extremely responsive and favorable

to these works. It is not an accident "Ozark Set" was performed in Moscow recently, along with the works of 4 other prominent, modern American composers as an outstanding example of contemporary American music. The Soviets criticized the work for certain defects; yet, in the balance, found it sincere and worthy of attention.

I realize the difficulties of art and music criticism. A music critic cannot spot an anti-human, reactionary approach in quite the same fashion as the literary critic. It stands to follow that artists who are sincere and have contributed to their field, should be handled sympathetically. If Grenell disagrees with Siegmeister's music, then this should be stated in such terms which will help both composer and the readers for whom the criticism was intended.

M. W.

On Debunking Fetish Of Form Over Content

Jamaica, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mike Gold's excellent series of essays debunking the currently revived fetish for technique to the comparative exclusion of content seems to me to be a struggle, the importance of which can't be overestimated. It is a method of retreat from participating in the vital conflicts convulsing mankind, to worship at the well-paying throne of King Style.

Right now these intellectual cowards have a crush on the British novelist, Evelyn Waugh. One of his most hysterical admirers, Sterling North, N. Y. Post Book Reviewer, criticizes him for his "reactionary politics, smart-alec sophistication, snobbery, medievalism, upper class British provincialism, racial biases, his self-appointed role as Defender of the Faith, his hatred of humanity and the polite but constant sneer which embitters every line he has ever written."

But the shocking and disgusting joke in all this is Sterling North's dismissal of Waugh's ideas, which are admittedly as dangerous as those of Dr. Goebbels, because of his obsession with Waugh's "genius."

Thus North goes on to say "But in the very next breath you have to admit he stands with Beerbohm, Norman Douglas and Aldous Huxley as a stylist of the first water, or as a typical Waugh character, the late Alexander Woolcott once simpered, 'the nearest thing to genius among the young writers who have arisen in postwar England'."

Wow! It's easy to yield to the

temptation to become discouraged when such idiocy is still abroad. But the fight must be enlarged and such articles as those of Mike Gold are desperately needed.

B. G. W.

Complains of Error In Strike Story

Bridgeport, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Dispatches from Bridgeport on the strike against General Electric contain an error which cuts their value in half, giving new readers on the picket lines the idea that your reporters are not really in touch with the situation.

John Meldon's dispatch in the Jan. 17 Daily refers to the strike as a strike against General Motors. He even reports the chairman of the union relief set up as looking at the union card of a volunteer and commenting, "GM!" There is no General Motors plant in Bridgeport. What do you suppose a General Electric picket thinks of such confusion?

Jan. 18's dispatch from Bridgeport makes the same mistake: "the 10,000 who have tied up General Motors," etc.

This is no small matter. It gives the impression that your reporters are only half on the job. Do something about it — and quick!

Aside from this, we fully appreciate the fine coverage and splendid guidance you are giving in the strike situation.

A. P.

Vets Won't Be Used As Strikebreakers

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After World War I, capitalists utilized the veterans of that war as strikebreakers. However, I believe the monopoly capitalists aren't going to be as successful in mobilizing the veterans of World War II for this purpose.

The veterans are aware of the unions' no-strike pledge during the war in order to back them up with materials at the front. They know the soldiers of production are now fighting the common enemy at home to win a better standard of living. Already I have seen veterans of this people's war on the picket lines. They know that they were soldiers yesterday, veterans today and workers tomorrow and the fight for higher wages is for their benefit, too.

Veterans, join the picket lines of your brothers of production! Help to win the fight on the home front.

R. P.

Army Intelligence

Somebody in the U. S. army intelligence service in Germany wanted to help the Jew-balter, Lt. General Sir Frederick Morgan. Who was it?

The Third Army Intelligence echoed Morgan the other day by issuing a report that Jews fleeing pogroms are trying to establish a Jewish state in Bavaria.

This comes right out of Goebbels' and Julius Streicher's pogrom literature.

No doubt, this Nazi lie helped reinstate Morgan yesterday.

Sure is funny that the Army Intelligence which couldn't discover that the Japanese were going to attack Pearl Harbor have now discovered one of Goebbels' favorite and most stupid "conspiracies," the "Jewish state" in Hawaii.

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TAKEN FOR A RIDE



KARL MARX Lenin, basing himself on Marx, showed that modern monopoly not only intensifies this exploitation of labor, but, on top of that, robs it through imposing monopoly prices on the nation.

Wall Street monopoly today sees an opportunity to take over the wealth of America more than ever before. It plans to do it by sweating more labor out of fewer workers (hence its anti-union drive), and also by slashing the real wages of labor by higher prices (hence its war against OPA).

Wall Street believes that monopoly is making headway in this fight today. Hence the greedy, mad boom in stock prices.

Seek Sky-Rocketed Economy

Wall Street figures that if U.S. Steel can force Truman to give way on the steel price, then the rest of the American economy will be headed skyward.

OPA economists have proved that the steel trust can grant the 18½ cents without any price rise; they have showed that a \$2 a ton increase would be more than enough to cover wage increases.

But the trust wants \$6.50. Wall Street thinks it may get it.

The word has gone out. The New York Times yesterday reported that the flour mill industry, despite the government policy of keeping prices down by subsidy, is making its plans "in the expectation of a breakthrough in price ceilings" after June 30.

The steel trust figures are based on operating the mills at far below capacity, but with enormously higher prices. That is also the plan of the entire industrial machine as controlled by the monopolists today.

Fatten on Workers

The small wage increase that the corporations may finally be forced to grant, they will more than make up by their conspiracy to smash price control. By crippling trade unions in Congress they hope to sweat labor as never before in the plants.

That is their scheme, anyway, as they battle the labor movement which is thus clearly fighting for all America.

Wall Street rejoices as a vulture rejoices over the intended demise of its victim. But it is up to the victim to disappoint the vulture.

Will America be willing to act as victim? We don't think so.

The fight is on to keep price control, to combat the drive for increased exploitation, to curb the trusts, America's enemy.

The Army and Strikes

LAST week the Third Service Command of the Army took a commendable stand on the meat packers strike. Army trucks in Baltimore refused to cross the picket lines without agreement from the union.

Thereupon Reps. Rankin of Mississippi and Smith of Virginia took up the cudgels for the meat trust and condemned the Army.

The action of the Third Service Command was beneficial to American veterans, thousands of whom are in the strikers' ranks. These strikes were forced on labor by the trusts. The issue is a living wage.

Labor and the veterans will oppose any efforts to use the U. S. Army against the public interest.

CIO-AFL Unity in Canada Cited by Communist

By HELEN SIMON

UNITED action between the AFL and CIO is not unusual in Canada, Norman Freed, Labor Progressive alderman from Toronto told us the other day.

When 10,000 workers went on strike in Henry Ford's Windsor plant, last fall, he said, united sympathy action reached a new high.

In Windsor itself—that's just north of Detroit—8,000 workers walked out of other plants in sympathy strikes. AFL unions were represented on a joint advisory policy committee.

Both AFL and CIO unions throughout Canada held sympathy stoppages—and "there would have been more if it hadn't been for CCF sabotage."

CCF is the Social Democratic Cooperative Commonwealth Federation which, Freed explained, has considerable strength in top CIO leadership, but not so much among the industrial workers.

The Labor Progressive Party (as Canada's Communists are known) has one member in the Federal Parliament—Fred Rose of Montreal. Two others are in Ontario's provincial legislature, one in Manitoba's.

Labor Progressives are not at all convinced, Freed said, that Canada must go through a period of Social Democratic Government as in Britain. Growing influence of the LPP bears out this point.

PROGRESSIVES WIN

Freed himself is one of four LPP Aldermen elected in Toronto's municipal poll on Jan. 1. This is the third term for him and Charles Sims, and first term for Dewar Ferguson, acting president of the AFL Seamen's Union, who had official AFL backing.

Ferguson was elected in a traditional Tory district—Ward Six—mainly on the question of coal. The LPP had revealed that inferior quality of coal was being imported from the U. S. and demanded protection for the public, which was being gyped on content and price.

Stewart Smith—who like Freed is a member of LPP's national executive—was reelected one of four "controllers" who form the City Council's executive board.

Two LPP members were elected to Toronto's Board of Education—Edna Blok, second term, and Hazel Wigdor, first term.

Freed was in New York on city business. He is chairman of Toronto's Recreation Committee, and came to study community centers here.

THE PICTURE IN CANADA

Here is the picture he gave us of problems faced by Canada's working class:

1. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT POWER, RESPONSIBILITY

As things stand, Canada operates under the outmoded British North American Act of 1867, giving taxation power to the various provincial governments. Since Canada developed as an industrial country, this is outmoded.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Liberal Federal Government—with LPP support—proposes a single income tax system with subsidies to the nine provinces and central responsibility for unemployment and health insurance, housing, old age pensions and the family allowances which, as of July 1, 1945, provide a bonus for each child up to the age of 16.

"Provincial rights"—as "States rights" here—is the cry of reaction. Ontario's Conservative Premier, George Drew, and Quebec's Catholic corporate-type National Union government headed by Maurice Duplessis—are trying to scotch current efforts to settle this question at a Dominion-Provincial parley called by King.

2. QUEBEC'S SPECIAL PROBLEM

Quebec, with its majority of French-speaking Canadians, has perhaps the lowest living standard in Canada. By building up French-English antagonism, employers were able to boast of cheap labor and open shops. The war, however, brought on a change, and unions forged ahead

in shipbuilding, lumber and steel.

The LPP, while insisting on genuine protection of French Canada's religion and culture, opposes the reactionary attempt to exploit French Canadian problems for divisive purposes.

3. HOUSING

As in the United States, Canada's urban housing problem is acute, sharpened by wartime industrialization and consequent population shifts. LPP and various trade unions propose an immediate billion dollar bond drive to build 250,000 new low rental homes.

4. WAGES AND PRICES

Labor demands an end of wartime wage freezing, which prohibits any raise without Labor Board approval. It seeks continuation of price control and government subsidies for milk, oranges, etc. Although the government denies it, prices have risen about 24 percent since 1941.

5. EXCESS PROFITS TAX

Big business was helped in its postwar drive to smash the labor movement by the fact that the wartime 100 percent excess profits tax ended on Jan. 1, and is now only 40 percent. Management-initiated strikes up to now because their loss was at government expense.

6. UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

LPP seeks a 50 percent increase in unemployment insurance which now lasts only 16 weeks and ranges from \$12-\$18 per week. (\$1 Canadian equals about 90 cents U. S.)

Freed reminded us, before he left, that Canadian and United States workers have a lot in common. They've got the same international unions, and often face the same big business interests. That's true of Ford's, and of steel, too.

Canadian steel workers pledged not to permit shipment of steel into the United States during the CIO Steelworkers' strike here.

"That's just one example of solidarity," Freed said. "We're coming into a time of big labor struggles soon, and I hope we'll work both ways."

Chinese Overcoming Major Obstacles, Unity Hope Rises

The complex problems involving establishment of a democratic coalition government in China are rapidly being overcome, reports indicate. Yenan spokesmen are expressing optimism raising hopes that the current unity discussions have either solved or by-passed all major points of disagreement.

Here are some of the main issues and how they've been handled by the all-party negotiators in Chungking:

1 — Armies: Communist com-

mander Chu Teh pointed out last week that China cannot afford the huge armies with which she is burdened, nor are they needed as defense against aggression. The Communists, fearful that the Kuomintang's demand for Yenan to disband and accept Chiang's authority might incite new civil strife, proposed simultaneous reduction of both Kuomintang and Communist armies and their amalgamation into a single national army.

Decision: The Communists and Kuomintang will be cut their armies drastically to 20 and 90 divisions respectively, within six months. The merger is then expected to take another six months. Political unity is the key to the success of this transition period.

2 — Constitution: The Kuomintang proposed constitution prolonging the period of "political tutelage" — or virtual dictation by a strong central authority (Kuomintang), to have been rubber stamped by a National Assembly hand picked in 1937, has been scrapped. Communists and Democratic League objected strenuously pointing out that neither the constitution nor the National Assembly was democratic.

Decision: A new constitution is being drafted, which Mao Tse-tung

has approved in behalf of the Communists and which the Kuomintang executive will consider at its March 1 meeting.

TO RECOGNIZE AUTONOMY

Reported provisions of this new draft would limit central authority. Autonomous provinces would be recognized, each with its own constitution and elected governor.

A two-house legislature would give the Legislative Yuan (House of Representatives) the sole power of introducing bills — a far cry from the past rule by decree.

The Military Council, heretofore on the same level as the Executive Yuan (Cabinet), would become subject to it as an all-party defense committee to organize the new national army. This would end the Kuomintang dictatorship, and limit the function of the presidency.

The draft constitution also provides for a bill of rights, democratic election machinery, broad economic and cultural policies.

3 — National Assembly. Composition of this constituent body scheduled to meet on May 5 is still under discussion by all-party conferees. The Kuomintang is holding out for a majority of seats.

A right wing Kuomintang manifesto signed by 35 industrial and commercial groups in Chungking attacks the idea of coalition rule and insists on continuation of one-party tutelage.

Greek Fur Union To Picket British Consulate Fri.

The Greek Fur Workers Union will picket the British consulate tomorrow (Friday), from 12 noon to 1 p.m., to demand the immediate withdrawal of British troops from Greece, it was announced yesterday by president Stephen Leondopoulos.

He pointed to the Greek government's dismissal of its Foreign Minister, John Sophianopoulos, "after long discussions with the British Ambassador Sir Reginald Leeper," as further proof that British authorities were strangling Greek independence.

"Sophianopoulos was forced out," the fur union leader declared, "because he would not parrot the British position. Independent Greek statesmen are taboo to the British."

Nick Harris, business agent of Local 3, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, AFL, also pledged that members of his union would join the picket line organized by the Greek American Council.

"The Soviet Union's move to aird the Greek situation gives every honest democrat a chance to speak up for Greek independence and world security," he declared.

Rail Accidents

Twenty-nine percent of railway crossing accidents are caused by automobiles running into the sides of trains.

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Arrowhead

Firing of Minister Bares British Greek Role

Is the present Greek government really independent of Great Britain?

Consider what happened on Tuesday and you have your answer:

The Foreign Minister John Sofianopoulos had declined to remain at the UNO Assembly in London while the Soviet Union was pressing its charges against Britain before the Security Council for armed interference in

Greek affairs. Evidently, Sofianopoulos knew that the Russians had a good enough case to make such a hearing very embarrassing.

Whereupon, the Greek Premier, Themistocles Sophoulis, who has been boasting that British troops are in Greece only with his own consent, fires the foreign minister. But only, says United Press, after conversations with the British Ambassador, Sir Reginald Leeper.

Moral of the story: Beware the British bearing gifts to Greece.

Milk Low, Urge Mayor Back 18½¢ Offer

Mayor O'Dwyer was asked yesterday to urge officials of the American Can Co. to accede to demands for steel strikers so that the milk supply for the city's children be resumed.

Miss Mildred Gutwillig, chairman of the New York City Consumer Council, told the Mayor that, as a result of the strike which is being continued because of company refusal to accept Truman's proposal for an 18½¢-cent per hour increase, 15 to 25 percent of the city's milk supply is being cut off. This has cut into the needs of New York's children, she said.

Occupation GIs to Get More Vegetables

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (UP).—American occupation forces will get fresh vegetables eight times a week under an Allied headquarters plan announced today to grow them the hydroponic way—a new method of raising plants in nutritive water.

The plan calls for construction of huge, shallow concrete tanks in bomb-devastated areas which otherwise could not be used for agricultural purposes. The tanks will be filled with gravel through which fresh water containing artificial plant food will be circulated.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

POET-ARTIST, director of the Carver School: Gwendolyn Bennett will speak on "The Negro's Contribution to American Art." Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. cor. 16th St. at 6:30 p. m. 50 cents.

ARTIST'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA Studio Workshop, 77 Fifth Ave. 7-10 p. m. Painting class—life model; instructor, Hugo Gellert.

POLE DANCING of many nations for beginners, advanced. Instruction, fun. Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p. m.

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Tonight—Brooklyn

COMMUNIST PARTY CLUBS 23rd A. D. Mass Rally to Back Strikers. Hear Peter V. Cacchione and strikers. Entertainment. Bring cans of food! Free admission. IWO Center, 1190 St. Johns Pl., cor. Albany Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p. m.

Tonight—Queens

TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.—Film Forum: movies, film strips, discussion. Sunnyside-Woodside Community Center, 4509 Greenpoint Ave. (45th St. entrance). Adm. 50 cents.

Tonight Manhattan

"FREEDOM OF WHOM PRESS?" Harold Collins will discuss the current direction of the American press in the light of the week's events abroad and at home. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. cor. 16th St. at 8:45 p. m. 50 cents.

STRIKE BENEFIT PERFORMANCE—Canada Lee, Ukrainian Chorus, and Mari Jones from Strange Fruit cast; adm. 50 cents. Jack Johnstone Club, G. P. 201 3rd Ave.

Coming

DAILY WORKER Unit of American Newspaper Guild announces a dance for the benefit of the CIO Strike Fund on Friday evening, Feb. 8, at Club 65, 12 Astor Pl. two floors. Dancing to Lee Norman and his orchestra. Adm. \$1.25.

MAK PERLOW at the regular Forum of the School of Jewish Studies, Saturday 3 p. m. at 12 Astor Place, on the "Current Strike Situation," in Yiddish. Adm. 50 cents.

GALA AFFAIR—welcome home veterans; entertainment, band, refreshments. Saturday night, Feb. 9, at Club 65, 12 Astor Place, on the "Current Strike Situation," in Yiddish. Adm. 50 cents.

Kitain Skyrockets to 2d Spot in Sub Contest

Sudden changes and surprises are the very nature of contests—and we were handed a surprise this week to end all surprises! It seems that Sol Kitain, of Local 140 of the Furniture Workers, has been getting subscriptions at a furious pace

since the beginning of the current Sub-Getters contest, but had never been officially entered in the contest. This week we received his score card, which read as follows:

Two hundred ninety subscriptions, of which 80 were 1 year, and 210 were 6 month, giving him a total of 820 points, **PUTTING HIM INTO 2ND PLACE IN THE CONTEST AT ONE FELL SWOOP!**

This is not the first since Sol Kitain has gone on a sub-getting rampage. He does it regularly every year—and his total subs obtained always reaches astronomical figures.

Harry Jaffee of the Furriers club is still holding first place, in line to win a console model radio-phonograph. Sol Kitain takes over second place, in line for a solid gold wrist watch. Julius Fleiss moves down to 3rd place, for a table model radio, and Morris Breecher, Rose Albert, Sam Resnick, William Wollner and Sig Berger in 4th to 8th places, get Lenin Home Library sets. The next ten contestants get fountain pens, and the next 40 contestants get a wallet each.

We have suspected right from the beginning of the contest, that many of our contestants were not much interested in winning prizes, as they were in increasing the circulation of *The Worker*.

This week we got verification of our suspicion. "I want to say that participating in the growth of *The Worker* through the sale of these subs is the greatest prize such a contest has to offer, and I look forward to more of them as a mutual opportunity for building *The Worker*," writes Howard Feldman, of Los Angeles, Calif.

In addition to the satisfaction he derived from getting subs, however, this contestant is also pretty certain to qualify for one of the

Name	City	Score
Harry Jaffee	Manhattan	890
Sol Kitain	Bronx	820
Julius Fleiss	Manhattan	757
Morris Breecher	Manhattan	748
Rose Albert	Brooklyn	638
Sam Resnick	Manhattan	594
William Wollner	Manhattan	511
Sig Berger	Bronx	465
Herbert Jones	Manhattan	397
Hyman Richman	Manhattan	345
Nat Cohen	Brooklyn	300
Sol Wollin	Manhattan	226
Murray D. Brown	Manhattan	214
Mildred Lombrozo	Bronx	212
Hyman Winter	Brooklyn	190
A. Beidman	Detroit, Mich.	186
Ray Teeple	Davenport, Ia.	173
Ben Schmeyer	Bronx	166
Joe Weiss	Brooklyn	165
Appel	Brooklyn	155
Sam Magid	Bronx	154
Sid Shimans	Brooklyn	150
Sam Schultz	Manhattan	144
Harry Poll	Chicago, Ill.	137
Nelson Davis	Detroit, Mich.	133
Sol Chakrin	Manhattan	132
Howard Feldman	Los Angeles, Calif.	130
Dorothy Zisner	Bronx	124
Max Mandel	Manhattan	123
St. Lesser	Ringo Park, N. Y.	122
Rebecca Lerner	Manhattan	120
Anne Bider	Bronx	116
Abe Kantor	Manhattan	116
Lazar Marks	Manhattan	114
Jack Ostrander	Manhattan	104
Les	Milwaukee, Wis.	104
Ruth Lencz	Cleveland, O.	103
Ben Lubroff	Brooklyn	103
Sol Oaklander	Manhattan	101
Jack Glass	Bronx	100
Pete Hadfield	Detroit, Mich.	100
Dave R.	Cleveland, O.	99
Harold Hester	Kansas City, Mo.	97
Tessie Abramowitz	Manhattan	94
Carolina Tangredi	Bridgeport, Conn.	94
Jimmie Weiss	Brooklyn	93
Frank Judge	Minneapolis, Minn.	92
Joe M.	Cleveland, O.	90
Will Vickson	Brooklyn	89
Meyer Lass	Brooklyn	88
Lou Alm	Brooklyn	86
Hank	Milwaukee, Wis.	85
Owen	Milwaukee, Wis.	85
John Jelinek	Baltimore, Md.	84
Mark Denenberg	Bronx	84
Frank Lee	Bronx	83

White Collar Workers Rally Here Tonight

White collar workers will hold a mass meeting in Manhattan Center tonight (Thursday) in support of the national strikes. They will also urge fellow white collar workers throughout the country not to cross picket lines.

The meeting, starting at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

Reject Wage Plea Of Shipyard Workers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—Management representatives today rejected a proposal for an 18-cent hourly wage increase for 450,000 shipyard workers.

We salute
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Sebastian Gomez
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Abraham Lincoln Brigade

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"DEBBY" OSTROW
on the untimely death of her
father
Tom Paine Club, AYD

Tugboat Strike Set for Monday

The International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, yesterday set next Monday as the strike date for 3,500 harbor tugboat workers.

ILA Tugboat Local 333 is demanding a 40-hour week with wage increases retroactive to Dec. 31 when the contract with the employers expired.

At a press conference yesterday, Capt. William Bradley, president of Local 333, said the union was seeking \$1.35 an hour for a 40-hour week for all unlicensed personnel, including deck hands, cooks and firemen.

Joseph P. Ryan, ILA president, indicated the tie-up would affect longshoremen as well.

Involved are 250 tugs, 50 barges, and 75 self-propelled tankers.

Hand Over Lidice 'Conqueror' to Czechs

PRAGUE, Jan. 30 (UP).—Col. Gen. Kurt Daluege, who ordered the destruction of Lidice in retaliation for the death of his predecessor, "hangman" Reinhard Heydrich, will be turned over to Czechoslovakian authorities for trial as a war criminal, it was announced today.

France Grants Visa To Loyalist Premier

PARIS, Jan. 30 (UP).—Premier Felix Gouin's new government tonight granted an entry visa to Premier Jose Giral of the exiled Spanish Republican regime in what some observers believed was a preliminary step to allow the Republicans to set up their regime on French soil.

UNO Committee Recommends Inviting WFTU

CONNALLY WAVES AFL FLAG IN TRYING TO BLOCK BID

The UNO general committee recommended Tuesday night that the World Federation of Trade Unions be allowed to participate in the work of the Economic and Social Council "without vote and for consultative purposes."

This recommendation was proposed by Soviet delegates Andrei Gromyko, who had also urged that WFTU be invited as "official guest" in the general assembly.

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas was furious. He chose to regard the invitation as "rank discrimination" against the AFL—only major trade union organization anywhere which has refused to be part of world labor unity.

Connally's interest in the AFL is a little sudden, considering his selected.

sponsorship of the anti-strike in UNO.

Wouldn't it all be simpler if the AFL decided to join with the rest of world labor?

Joint Board to Pick A-Bomb Test Scribes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—Between 5,000 and 6,000 reporters, radio commentators, and magazine writers have asked to "cover" the atomic bomb tests on ships, Navy officers disclosed today.

Applications have reached such proportions that a joint Army-Navy board has been created to select correspondents to report the experiment.

Present indications are that only 125 to 140 correspondents will be selected.

Steel, Marcantonio At Rally Tomorrow

A strike aid meeting, tomorrow (Friday), at the Free World House, 144 Bleeker St., at 8:30 p. m., will hear Johannes Steel, American Labor Party congressional candidate in the 19th District by-election, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, and a host of trade union leaders now engaged in crucial strike struggles.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the American Labor Party of the First and Second A. D. in Manhattan, and the Free Italy American Labor Council.

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Records - Music

RICHARD DYER-BENNET
A New

It Was News, Wasn't It?

By BILL MARDO

Ah, yes. The great, glorious New York press.

The "liberal" papers, the "campaign-papers," the weighty, honest and impartial American press.

Now you see them, now you don't. Pick a paper, friend, any paper. What, you want a policy, chum? A consistent, four-square all-American, honest-to-goodness policy? Sure, pick a page, friend, any page, every page. Today we're with you—tomorrow we're agin' it.

Negro in baseball? That's the ticket. Fight for the underdog, root for the honest, punch for the democratic.

The Daily News? You say they didn't give the John Wright signing a real play? Lessie... "A conglomeration of baseball news sprang up yesterday." Naw, I wouldn't know what you mean by a phony lead, mister.

New York Times? A tiny one-column story buried on the bottom of the sports page. Well, what did you expect, you crank, a headline or somethin'?

How about the New York Post? You gotta admit there's a real paper for you. That sheet's for the people all the time... yesterday, today, tomorrow, all the time, you gotta admit that. Not a word about the Dodgers signing a Negro pitcher? Not a word, not a line, not even a little paragraph? Paper shortage, that's the answer, mister.

The Journal-American, fellas, how about the Journal-American? They got a keen sports section. Nothin' doing on that Negro guy? Funny, they got a keen sports section. And how do you like the way they're fightin' against this vivisection deal? Yeah, I got a little cocker myself.

Tell me about the Telegram, bud, the World-Telegram. Didn't they say anything good for the Negro-signing? Didn't carry a word, huh. That's tough to figure. It's news, isn't it?

The New York Sun... they got three full pages of sports. How about them? Don't say it, friend; you're beginnin' to get me down.

HEY! Ain'tcha forgetting PM? Geez, don't tell me PM ignored this thing! You say PM did print a few lines on it in the ear of that hockey story?

What's that other paper under your arm, fellas? Oh, the Daily Worker. Nah, I wouldn't be seen with it dead. Don't go waving that front page under my nose, now! Hm... Dodgers sign Negro pitcher... see pages 3, 10. Lemme take a peek, willya, just a quick one. I see you guys made it the biggest story on page 3. Awright, what's that got on 10? The whole page about this Wright business! You, fellas, interviewed the guy? Yeah, that's pretty good, mister.

But why didn't the other papers play it up big? I ain't never seen no Negroes playin' big-league ball. Sure, this is news. Big news.

You sure this guy Wright ain't a Communist?

Hm... If this isn't the damndest thing. Only one paper in the city to give me the dope on the second Negro player to crack organized baseball.

You mind if I take this home with me, friend? Hm... only one paper in the whole city. Well, thanks a lot, buddy, I get off at this station.

Fight Fans Don't Forget

Fight fans don't forget. It's almost four years since Marty Servo, Schenectady welterweight, last made an appearance at Madison Square Garden. He comes back to the same ring tomorrow night in an attempt to lift the world welterweight crown from Freddie (Red) Cochrane, of Elizabeth, N. J., and indications are that a near-capacity crowd will witness the show.

Much of the interest in tomorrow's contest is based on the fact that a title is at stake—first Garden title event in a year. But most of the interest seems to be centered in Marty Servo, ex-soldier and ex-Coast Guardsman.

Schenectady, N. Y., is very much excited about the match and a big delegation will be on hand from that up-state city. But that's natural. Servo comes from there.

Mike Jacobs' office has received scores of long-distance phone calls the past several weeks from persons eager to purchase tickets to the Servo fight. That's just the way they ask for them: "The Servo fight." Not Cochrane-Servo. Just Servo.

Many of these calls have come from Philadelphia, where, in the days before he joined the Coast Guard, Servo trounced the then formidable Lew Jenkins and lost a hair-line decision to Ray Robinson. Many have come from

various Connecticut cities where Servo also made thrilling fights. Providence, R. I., remembers Servo well and will have a delegation on hand.

World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis announced in Indianapolis yesterday that he would train at French Lick, Ind., in preparation for his title match with Billy Conn.

Louis told the Indianapolis Times in an interview that he had selected Marshall Miles of Buffalo, N. Y., as his manager for the bout.

The great heavy king said he will stay at the Indiana resort town from March 1 to May 1, and then move to Pompton Lakes, N. J., for final conditioning.

Hard-luck Freddie Fitzsimmons, former New York Giants and Brooklyn pitcher who gave up managing the Philadelphia Phillies in midseason last year, was painfully injured yesterday when his car collided head-on with another near his Brooklyn bowling alley.

Fitzsimmons, 44, recently declined an offer to manage the New York Yankees' Newark, N. J., farm and will serve as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the new All-American Professional Football Conference.

Soviet Delegation Expected in Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (UPI).—A 50-man Soviet delegation, including members of the four-power Allied Control Council for Japan, is expected here within a few days, it was learned today.

Expect Pratt To Appeal Expulsion

Walter (Babe) Pratt, expelled Tuesday from the National Hockey League for "gambling activities," declined yesterday to make any comment on the move announced by NHL president Mervyn (Red) Dutton.

It was reliably learned, however, that Pratt will take advantage of the league rule which allows players to appeal their expulsion cases before the NHL Board of Governors.

The next meeting of the Board of Governors is scheduled for Feb. 13 in New York City.

Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins said yesterday he would be "very much surprised" if gambling charges against Walter (Babe) Pratt were proved.

Ross, a member of the National Hockey League's Board of Governors, said:

"Gambling is positively forbidden by league rules, and I don't know anyone who takes part in such activities. I'm quite sure no player on the Bruins does. It's the first such case in the league's history. And I'll be very much surprised if the charges are proved."

Three players of the league-leading Chicago Black Hawks hockey team and their trainer pleaded innocent in Boston yesterday to charges of assault on a spectator and were released pending a hearing April 18.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:30 WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talks; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:45 WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
WABC—Second Husband—Sketch
11:30 WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Morning Matinee
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch
WMCA—News; Studio Orchestra
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindahl
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:30 WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—William Lang, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15 WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeills
WOR—Talk—Richard Maxwell
WABC—Big Sister
12:30 WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Woman's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45 WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00 WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Musical Appetizer
WJZ—H. R. Baulkhead
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WLIB—Clifford Evans
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
1:15 WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30 WOR—Loper Orchestra
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WMCA—The Captain Tim Hanlys
1:45 WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—Road to Life—Sketch
WABC—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Second Mrs. Barton
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Music
2:15 WEAF—Today's Children—Sketch
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30 WEAF—Woman in White
WJZ—Queen for a Day
WABC—Bride and Groom
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Concert Orchestra
2:45 WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
WABC—Tens and Tims
3:00 WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—Time to Remember
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—This Is New York
3:30 WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—News; John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45 WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landi, Trio, Songs
4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matines

Pressure Against AAU Shows Results Here

The campaign to turn the Texas AAU meet into a truly democratic event is rapidly picking up speed. Latest and highly significant development includes a statement from the AAU secretary-treasurer, Dan Ferriss, who revealed that he "has contacted the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and they assured me that they would do everything possible to have a special car put on one of their trains to accommodate ALL the northern athletes and officials,

Phone, write or visit Dan Ferriss, AAU secretary-treasurer, 333 Broadway, N. Y. C. Do the same with the Pennsylvania Railroad officials.

Missouri-Pacific railroad lines for adequate transportation of the Negro athletes.

Mr. Pohl's letter, however, doesn't indicate that he is fighting for a non-segregated pullman. He revealed though, that thus far the Southern railroads have agreed that: "Negro athletes coming or going from Texas from the national meet will be taken care of in Pullmans..."

Now while it's vitally important that the officials of the Texas AAU are showing concern for the Negro athletes — it mustn't be forgotten that the southern part of the trip still represents Jimcrow transportation.

The big job now is to demand that the northern and southern AAU officials fight for ONE car for Negro and white. The same pressure should be exerted on the Pennsylvania Railroad to use all its considerable influence to have its promised non-jimcrow Pullman attached to the southern line.

This would represent a real victory against Jimcrow, right in the land of Jimcrow. The issue of non-jimcrow hotel and restaurant accommodations for the Negro athletes must also be fought for vigorously. For it's clear that on this question, the AAU has still not committed itself.

RADIO

5:30 WEAF—Dinah Shore's Open House
WOR—Rogue's Gallery
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War
5:45 WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00 WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—Kostelanetz Orchestra; Lily Pons, Soprano
WMCA—News; Labor Arbitration
WQXR—World Wide News Review
9:15 WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Salon de Musique
9:30 WEAF—Jack Haley Show
WOR—Treasure Hour of Songs
WJZ—Detect and Collect, Quiz
WABC—Hobby Lobby
WQXR—Cavalcade of Music
9:45 WJZ—News Reports
10:00 WEAF—Abbott and Costello
WOR—You Make the News
WJZ—Curtain Time
WABC—Island Venture
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Recorded Music
10:30 WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Fantasy in Melody
WABC—Powder Box Theatre
WMCA—Frank Kingdom
WQXR—Talk: Algernon D. Black
10:45 WJZ—Janet Planner, From Overseas
WMCA—Musical Encores
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00 WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Music
11:15 WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed
WABC—Roads and the Hawk
WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00 WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—World News
WMCA—News; Talks
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15 WJZ—Kernan's News Corner
6:15 WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Here's Margie
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
6:25 WQXR—News; Dinner Music
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Music
6:30 WOR—News; Fred Vandeveer
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Music
6:45 WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45 WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Cal Tinney
WABC—The World Today, News
7:00 WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Lisa Sergio
7:15 WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five Star Final
WQXR—Entore Music
7:30 WEAF—Bob Burns Comedy
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Professor Quiz (Premiere)
WABC—Mr. Keen—Play
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Spotlight Music
7:45 WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Dinah Shore Records
WJZ—Johannes Steel
8:00 WEAF—Burns and Allen, Comedy
WOR—One Night Stand
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Suspense—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15 WJZ—Earl Godwin, News

10 P.M. TO 12 M.N.

10:00 WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Music
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War
10:15 WABC—Bill Henry, News

12 M.N. TO 1 A.M.

12:00 WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Music
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War
12:15 WABC—Bill Henry, News

1 A.M. TO 6 A.M.

1:00 WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Music
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War
1:15 WABC—Bill Henry, News

6 A.M. TO 12 M.N.

6:00 WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Music
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War
6:15 WABC—Bill Henry, News

12 M.N. TO 6 A.M.

12:00 WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Music
WJZ—Town Meeting
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WOR—Music
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War
6:15 WABC—Bill Henry, News

12 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

12:00 WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Music
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War

— Film Front —

Movies and Massacres In Fascist Argentina

by David Platt

THE latest movie news from Argentina throws additional light on the Peronazi terror against the people. The news tells of a big drop in film attendance in Buenos Aires in 1945. Vincent de Pascal, Latin American writer on movie affairs gives the reason for this in the *Hollywood Reporter*.

He writes: "People scarcely feel like going to the movies on a night when there has been a massacre and Argentines are lying dead somewhere, as occurred the night of the Columbus Day massacre in Plaza San Martin when police indiscriminately machine-gunned a crowd of 30,000."

The box-office losses were particularly great at the downtown movie palaces in Buenos Aires. It is around the theatre entrances that the Peronazis often stage their "terrorization of the populace." As the people emerge at the end of the show, large groups of fascists are waiting to strip them of their democratic insignia, forcing them to shout 'Viva Peron.'

"Those who refuse are beaten up. When resistance is offered, free-for-all fights occur. Then tear gas companies come tearing along to break up the protesting crowds, leaving the Peronazi 'Dirty Shirts' to resume operations elsewhere."

Attendance at theaters in the populous Jewish quarters of Buenos Aires has also dropped sharply. "Jewish residents these days strive to avoid crowds on account of the Peronazi Jew-baiting."

DE PASCAL believes there is material in all this for a good Hollywood film. He has in mind a picture that will show "the process of how an American democracy and a great nation gradually tobogganed down the abyss toward Nazi statehood while the majority of its people fought the process tooth and nail every inch of the way, fruitlessly, for lack of machine guns."

De Pascal apparently doesn't know that the movie trust has already shelved scores of politically important scripts to make room for a billion dollars worth of musicals, mysteries, drawing room comedies and tragedies. I am afraid he will get nowhere with the big studios unless he agrees to sex up his proposed picture of revolutionary struggle against fascism to permit an actress like Betty Grable to have the leading role.

Gwendolyn Bennett at Jefferson School

Gwendolyn Bennett, director of artists at the George Washington Carver School, will speak on "The Negro in Art" at the Jefferson School tonight (Thursday) at 6:30. Miss Bennett, who is herself a painter and a poet, has had wide contacts with Negro and white artists and is thoroughly acquainted with their work as well as their problems.

The Negro painter and sculptor has been a part of the American scene throughout our country's existence," Miss Bennett believes, "but it has taken the last 25 years to establish the oft-proven fact that his abilities may be judged by the same standards as 'white

personal representative of the Book Publishers Bureau in China, on the Far East for over 15 years, and other distinguished writers will give a "Confidential Report on China" at the Henry Hudson Hotel, Monday evening (Feb. 4), under the auspices of the Literature Division of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Other speakers will be William Sican, vice-president and head of the trade book department of Henry Holt and Co., who was the

wich Village Club are the works of famous contemporary Americans, among whom are Henry Botkin, Milton Avery, Robert Gwathmey, Abram Tromek, Lily Harmon, H. Brockdorff, Mervin Jules and Benjamin Kopman.

These paintings may be viewed daily from 1 to 5, except Fridays and Sundays, and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30.

ALP Village Club Art Exhibit and Sale

In conjunction with the ACA Galleries, the Greenwich Village Club of the American Labor Party (28 Greenwich Ave.) is holding an exhibit and sale of paintings.

The works displayed and offered for sale on the walls of the Green-

Jefferson Chorus on the Picketline

By ANN SEYMOUR

Marching with banners high, "Jefferson Chorus Supports the Strikers," 50 members of the chorus have served the picket lines regularly morning, noon, and night since the beginning of the strikes in New York. Distributing thousands of word sheets to the marchers, they have led them through a long list of songs of worker's struggles. When not physically present on the line the sound truck booms out the same songs on records made one night after work by a small but determined group of the chorus.

Roll The Union On, Which Side Are You On, Casey Jones, Solidarity Forever, Joe Hill, Union Maid, and numerous new parodies and songs have been echoing through the streets of the city as well as in New Rochelle, Croton, Newark, and points south, east, and west.

Under the auspices of Stage for Action the chorus has performed a

task day after day that has been unexcelled. Such work is its life blood. Virile, dynamic, fresh, and youthful, it is ready to step into the struggles of the workers because it is of the workers. This is no phony choir, or high-toned glee club. This is no choral body, detached from its surroundings, rehearsing day after day, month after month, for two or three formal concerts a year.

Geared to learn quickly, organized to perform anywhere and at anytime, this is really a singing group. In addition to its strike activities, during which it has contributed over \$125 to the strikers fund, the chorus has sung for Russian War Relief, for Jewish Community Centers, and for the Tom Paine School in Westchester.

On Monday Feb. 4, the Chorus is appearing at the annual dinner of the Jefferson School at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Under the guest conductorship of Marc Blitzstein, the group will sing the finale of *No for an Answer*. It will perform for the first time excerpts from a new Cantata by the American composer Herbert Haufrecht, entitled *We've*

Come from the City. The cantata, which the chorus will perform in its entirety at Town Hall in May, was written by the composer at Camp Woodland. Its story, the building of unity amongst farmers and city workers, grew out of the problems of the construction of a dam in the Catskills.

Herbert Haufrecht is best known for his setting of *Ferdinand the Bull*, which he wrote some years ago and which has been performed in New York by the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

RKO NOW

IN THIS RACKET...
YOU'VE GOT TO BE
TOUGH TO STAY
IN LOVE...

Charles GOREE
Lauren BAGALL
Confidential Agents

PETER LORE
KATHARINE MORROW
and
*'LOVE, HONOR
AND GOODBYE'*
VIRGINIA BRUCE
VICTOR McLAGLEN

MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE
WITH THE PERFECT CAST!
Agatha Christie's

*'AND THEN
THERE WERE
NONE'*
A 20th Century Fox Thriller
Mr. DANNY FITZGERALD
Walter Huston—Louis Hayward

Walt Disney's
Pinocchio
Full-length feature film TECHNICOLOR

From the Files of the
Soviet Secret Service

ARTKINO'S
*MILITARY
SECRET*
HIST. & UNION SQ.
GR-2-6975

BARRY F. ZANUCK presents
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
Goss Therapy ★ Cornel Wilde ★ Jeanne Crain
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage—TONY & SALLY DE MARCO
CARL RAVAZZA—Extra! PAUL WINCHELL
BUY VICTORY BONDS ROXY
11th Ave. &
20th St.

BETTY HUTTON
STORK CLUB
Paramount

BROOKLYN
Paramount
DICK POWELL
"CORNERED"
— plus —
"MAN ALIVE"

REO Now Playing
Stone and
Pitkin Ayer
3 GREAT
SOVIET
FILMS
**NO GREATER
LOVE**
Plus . . . "Lonely White Sail"
Also . . . "Leningrad Music Hall"

'Dr. Herzl' in Last Three Weeks

Maurice Schwartz's production of *Dr. Herzl*, in which he plays the title role, is now in its last three weeks at the Yiddish Art Theatre (Second Ave. and Fourth St.). This play, about the eminent Zionist leader, will begin an extensive tour in mid-February, and opens in Philadelphia the week of Feb. 18.



Sam Morgenstern, composer, whose "The Warsaw Ghetto," a symphonic poem with text by Harry Granick, will have its world premiere at Carnegie Hall, Sunday evening, Feb. 10, by the American Youth Orchestra, under Dean Dixon. The program is sponsored by The Protestant.

"An admirable, moving, enjoyable drama. The best play of the season!" — CHAPMAN, New

"HOME OF THE BRAVE"
DELASCO, 42nd St. E. of 8th Ave., Mat. Wed. & Sat.

"A BILLION DOLLAR DANCING SHOW." —Danton Walker, New

PAUL FEIGAY & OLIVER SMITH present

BILLION DOLLAR BABY

A New Musical Play of the Terrible 20s

Production directed by GEORGE ABBOTT with MITZI GREEN—JOAN McCRAE

Book & Lyrics: Betty CONDEN—Adolph GREEN

Music: Morris GOULD

Choreography and Musical Numbers Staged by JEROME ROSSING

ALVIN, 52nd St. W. of 8th Ave. CL 2-2828

Eve. 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER

WINCHELL

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play

by ARNAUD d'USSEAU and JAMES GOW

Staged by ELIA KAZAN

FULTON Theatre, 48th St. W. of 8th Ave. CL 2-2828

Eve. 8:30. Mat. 8:30. 3:00. 3:30. 4:30. 1:30

Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. 3:30. 2:45. 1:30. 12:30

Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. 3:30 to 5:30. 7:30

THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents

BETTY FIELD

in ELMER RICE'S New Comedy

DREAM GIRL

CORONET Theatre, 48th St. W. of 8th Ave. CL 2-2828

Eve. 8:30. Mon.-Thur. 8:30. 1:30; Fri. Sat. 8:30. 1:30

Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. 3:30 to 5:30. 7:30

"The Greatest of All Musical Comedies." —Howard Barnes, Herald-Tribune.

SHOW BOAT

Music by JEROME KERN

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

Based on the novel by EDNA FEIBER

Staged by HASSARD SHORT

ZIEGFELD THEATRE, 34th St. & 8th Ave. CL 2-2828

Eve. 8:30 Sharp. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 1:30 Sharp

Anna Zarzhitskaya decodes a Gestapo message in this scene from "Military Secret," Soviet thriller at the Irving Pl. Theatre. The co-feature is "The Light Ahead," based on the famous Jewish classic of life in old Poland.

It's a date to celebrate with romance and music

ARTKINO presents

"Olsa Chekhov's Jubilee"

and FRANK SINATRA in

"THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

STANLEY Seventh Ave.

Mat. 4:15 & 4:45 P.M. WL 7-9686

DANA ANDREWS & RICHARD CONTE

"A WALK IN THE SUN"

A LEWIS MILESTONE production

20th Century-Fox

NOW! VICTORIA 8th & 46 St.

ACADEMY THEATRE 145th & 8th Ave.

New Through Monday

Charles Boyer—Lauren Bacall

"Confidential Agent"

"Love, Honor, Good-Buy." Virginia Bruce

JEFFERSON 145th & 8th Ave.

"A MAN BETRAYED"

& "Gold Mine in the Sky"

EXCELSIOR THEATRE 145th & 8th Ave.

"Lonely White Sail"

Also . . . "Leningrad Music Hall"

Rankin Clears Stage for G. L. K. Smith

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — Gerald L. K. Smith was lightly flicked on the wrist and then taken to the bosom of the House Un-American Committee at its hearings today.

After some preliminary words by J. Parnell (R-NJ), on his anti-Semitism, Smith was permitted, on the motion of Rep. John Rankin, to make the hearings a sounding board for scurrilous attack on Franklin D. Roosevelt, president Philip Murray of the CIO, Sidney Hillman, director of PAC, several progressive congressmen, the Demo-

cratic Party north of the Mason-Dixon Line, the Friends of Democracy, the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

When the session opened this morning, a delegation of Congressmen sat in the front row. They were: Emanuel Celler (D-NY), Ellis

Paterson (D-Calif), Charles Savage (D-Wash), Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash) and Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY).

Celler rose and said that inasmuch as chairman John S. Wood (D-Ga) had invited them, they were present, providing the committee answered certain questions.

"Would we be permitted to inquire fully?" Celler asked, "into the reason for editorials in Smith's publication, *The Cross and The Flag*, praising the gentle-

man from Mississippi, Mr. Rankin and Martin Dies?"

Celler was not permitted to continue and he and the Congressmen with him left the hearing in protest.

SMITH'S STATUS

A press release evidently issued by Smith announced Smith "will request an investigation of five national organizations and numerous left-wing leaders, including Hollywood stars."

This was a little too much for Rep. John R. Murdock, (D-Ariz) of the committee, who wanted to

know whether Smith has been subpoenaed. Ernie Adamson, counsel for the committee, said he had requested Mr. Smith to appear.

Smith assured the committee he was there willingly.

Murdock then opened the way for Smith's performance.

"What, Mr. Smith," asked Murdock, "is the greatest menace facing our country?"

"The stranglehold of Communism," Smith bellowed. The strikes, he said, are only a rehearsal for the revolution.

Congress Feels Pressure for FEPC

Whole Communities Back Bill; Deals Aim to Sidetrack Drive

Rising sentiment for a permanent FEPC bill is forming a groundswell. Whole communities, as in Easton, Pa., led by its mayor, its chairmen of both parties, its trade unionists, Negro, Jewish, veteran and other groups, are petitioning President Truman and their Senators to "use the prestige of their offices" to smash the filibuster.

The issue is plain and cannot be avoided. The nation recognizes that the issue of fair employment practices is in the basic interest of its unity; it is the test of America's relations with other Allied and colonial peoples everywhere.

Two key results are evident from this great pro-FEPC sentiment: 1) The Southern filibustering bloc and their Republican colleagues more determined than ever to defeat the FEPC principle; 2) it has led to all sorts of maneuvers on the part of Administration leaders, led by Sen. Barkley, with the Republicans, led by Sens. Taft and Wherry, to appease the filibusters, or to salvage something less than the basic principles involved in the original FEPC bill.

It is a sort of contradictory result: with rising pressure for a permanent FEPC, the danger has increased, due to the character of the opposition. But as in a great storm, if we keep up the pressure, we can be the decisive elements.

We can win if we understand that the fight requires consistent, many-sided pressure. The danger is that FEPC supporters will fail to keep up their pressure—assuming that one action is sufficient.

The key actions should now be directed to Senators urging that they sign the cloture petition. At this writing 45 Senators have signed the petition. (One more than yesterday—Sen. E. Mer Thomas of Okla. The poltax Senators have 18 votes—not enough to defeat the measure.)

FEPC supporters should likewise be aware that the FEPC bill is endangered from a new direction. The compromise amendments by Sens. Morse, Ball and Smith are aimed at making the bill acceptable to the filibustering poltax bloc.

Rumors of a deal, denied by Robert Hannegan, Democratic Party chairman, that Administration forces were planning to displace FEPC, can be completely dispelled if the Administration, and President Truman in particular, speak said.

Clare Luce Not to Run for Reelection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) announced today that she is not a candidate for reelection in November.

"My good and sufficient reasons for this decision will become abundantly clear in time," Mrs. Luce

End Tax Gifts To Bias Schools, Cacchione Asks

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione yesterday urged the Mayor's Committee on Unity to take action to cancel the tax-exempt privileges of colleges and institutions that practice discrimination.

The request followed receipt of a letter from Dr. Dan Dodson, executive director of the Unity Committee, which failed to reveal the names of the institutions with "quota systems." Earlier in the week, the Communist Councilman had written Dr. Dodson asking for the "names of the 'educational' institutions that set up qualifications and quotas based on race, religion and nationality."

Cacchione made his request because of a survey by the Mayor's committee which charged that discriminatory practices are general among New York City educational institutions. The survey failed to mention the names of the institutions involved but called for the establishment of a state university in New York.

"I feel that the confidential way in which our material was gathered," wrote Dr. Dodson to Cacchione, "precludes the naming of the institutions involved. However in most instances it is not too difficult to guess."

Commenting on the letter, Cacchione urged support for a state university in order to offer "broader educational opportunities" to New York students, but insisted its establishment did not solve the problem of discriminatory institutions. He claimed Dr. Dodson's hopes that private institutions would voluntarily discard their "quota systems" was illusory.

The Communist Councilman also received a letter from Acting City Tax Collector Joseph H. Bowen, who said he didn't have the right to list the privately owned schools and universities receiving tax exemptions. Cacchione had requested such a list from the Tax Collector. Bowen referred Cacchione to the Tax Commission.

Truman Asks House for Quick OK on British Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—President Truman today asked Congress for prompt approval of a \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain, but there was immediate evidence in both houses that it faces hard sledding.

Sen. William Langer (R-ND), an outspoken opponent of the loan, temporarily blocked efforts by Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) to introduce enabling legislation.

Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee introduced legislation to carry out terms of the loan agreement.

Marcantonio Hooks a 'Rat' On Bilbo's Red-Baiting Line

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss), today accused three House members of being Communists—and got some blistering replies.

He named Reps. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash), and Adam C. Powell, Jr., all proponents of the FEPC bill, as Communists in a Senate attack against the legislation.

Powell, a Negro, said Bilbo's charge was ridiculous "but I would far rather be a Communist than be Bilbo."

"Bilbo is the cesspool of American fascism and the outhouse of American Nazism," he said. "It won't be long before the same white people of Mississippi will

knock him out of office in that part of his anatomy where his brains undoubtedly are located."

Marcantonio snapped:

"I think Bilbo's a rat and let him make something of it."

DeLacy said he could not match the "eloquence" of his colleagues but he thought Bilbo should check up on his own principles.

A Senator who feels compelled to disguise himself as a laundryman in order to go unrecognized through a veterans' picket line in front of his house, should examine his own Americanism before he undertakes to use Hitler's red-baiting weapon against House members supporting the end of discrimination in this country."

AFL Asks Recognition for Spain Exile Gov't

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (UP)—The American Federation of Labor today urged "full diplomatic recognition and moral support" for the Spanish Republican Government-in-Exile.

Singapore Labor Ends General Strike

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30 (UP)—The Singapore general labor union tonight ordered 200,000 strikers back to work after a two-day general strike.

The order hailed the unity and solidarity shown by the workers during the strike and warned, "It is advisable that the British government take heed in the future of the interests of freedom of the Malayan people."

Franco Pays \$152,000 for 5 U. S. Planes

PARIS, Jan. 30 (UP)—The sale last night of five C-47 transport planes and 12 aircraft engines to the Spanish government-controlled Iberian Airways for \$152,000 was revealed here today by officials of the U.S. Foreign Liquidation Commission.

Chou En-Lai Safe After Perilous Flight

CHUNGKING, Jan. 30 (UP)—Chou En-lai, chief Communist delegate to the Political Consultative Council, returned late today from Communist headquarters at Yenan despite rain and mist that grounded all other planes.

Extreme danger was encountered on the flight over the Chin Ling mountain range in Shensi Province when the plane went out of control.

Passengers, including Chou, threw out every movable item to lighten the plane which was finally brought under control.

High Profit Refutes Wails on OPA

The lie that fabric manufacturers are losing money because of OPA price regulations was exposed in black on white yesterday through the financial balance sheet of Arlington Mills, one of the largest woolen producers.

Arlington Mills' report for the year ending Dec. 1, 1945, after all expenses including taxes, showed a net profit of \$702,034 on sales of \$26,336,363. This compares with the

net profit in the preceding fiscal year of \$596,832. A net profit of \$86,748 greater than that of the previous year.

Net quick assets are valued at 29.70 per share of capital stock outstanding, an increase of \$8.07 when compared with the previous year, according to the mill company.

But a company statement bewails

the "existing price ceiling" stating that the "management is doing all in its power to secure the necessary price relief."

The CIO yesterday urged President Truman to seize and market as surplus property, the estimated 3,000,000 men's shirts and 400,000 men's suits now being held in warehouses by manufacturers, in anticipation of higher price ceilings.